



Carolina
NURSING

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL OF NURSING • Spring 2004

Honor Roll of
Giving Issue



FROM THE *Dean*

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Each year, we recognize the people who have sustained the School of Nursing with their gifts by publishing their names in our Honor Roll of Giving. The list recognizes gifts received in the fiscal year July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003. It is our way of paying tribute to you for your tribute to us. Since becoming your dean in 1999, one of my greatest pleasures is meeting the many alumni and friends who make our work possible. Each year, when the Honor Roll is published, I welcome the opportunity to thank you again for your loyalty to the School.

You and those you support, our students and faculty, hold a common bond. All of us cherish the field of nursing for its value to people and society. This year, when new budget cuts challenge our operations, I am especially grateful for your continuing generosity. Each gift you make, regardless of amount, allows the School to continue its tradition of excellence.

As you will read in this issue of *Carolina Nursing*, our faculty continue to garner honors nationally and throughout North Carolina. The work we do in international health in Malawi, Guatemala, and Thailand is cited in the international media. As we go to press, Dr. Joanne Harrell's work to document the incidence of cardiac risk factors in over 3,000 North Carolina children is being discussed in newspapers and television shows from England to Australia and

across the United States. From the mountains to the sea, communities in North Carolina are the beneficiaries of our education and research.

The new building addition continues to be our highest fundraising priority this year, and it is where we need your help most. You have our continuing gratitude for keeping your alma mater in your hearts and minds.

With very best wishes,

LINDA R. CRONENWETT, PhD, RN, FAAN
Dean

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On the Cover: The continued support of alumni and friends is helping the SON remain a leader in nursing education, research and service.

Photo by Steve Exum

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Dr. Linda Beeber is the winner of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association



2003 Excellence in Research Award. Beeber was recognized at the association's annual meeting in October for her

Beeber research with depressed low-income and Latina mothers. Beeber also has been selected as the chair of the 2003-2004 APNA Research Council, where she leads the development of a set of linked collaborative psychiatric/mental health nursing studies on suicide.

Janet H. Blue, information and technology systems director for the SON, was elected to the UNC-Chapel Hill University Managers Association Board of Directors. The association offers a forum for the exchange of information relevant to management in the University and is comprised of over 160 campus-wide managers.

Dr. Diane Holditch-Davis received the Marlene Kramer Outstanding



Alumni Award from the University of Connecticut for her significant contributions to the field of nursing research. She

Holditch-Davis received her MS in parent-child nursing in 1980 and her PhD in developmental psychobiology in 1985 from the university.

Congratulations to **Dr. Catherine Ingram Fogel**, one of only four



individuals in 2003 to win the prestigious Robert E. Bryan Public Service Award. The award is given by the Carolina Center for

Fogel Public Service to honor UNC students, staff and faculty for exemplary public service. Fogel was honored for her work to enhance the health of incarcerated women.

Chris Harlan, a research instructor for both the UNC Schools of Nursing and Public Health, recently became a member of the Orange County Board of Health. She will utilize her experience working in Latin America to help the local Latino community during her three-year term.

Congratulations to **Dr. Gail Mazzocco** on receiving the Donald L. Spencer Award from the Western Maryland Area Health Education Centers (WMAHEC). The award was given to Mazzocco for her contributions to the growth and vitality of WMAHEC and for improving the quality of health care for the citizens of western Maryland. Mazzocco served as the western Maryland outreach coordinator for the University of Maryland School of Nursing before accepting the statewide North Carolina AHEC nursing liaison position at UNC.

Dr. Margaret S. Miles was honored with a distinguished alumni award from the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing. Miles, an MSN graduate of the school in 1965, was chosen for the award based on her leadership abilities and significant contributions to the profession and the school.

Dr. Susan Foley Pierce was inducted as the president of the North Carolina Nurses Association at its annual conference in October. Pierce will serve a two-year term. Her duties include addressing nursing issues, advocating for the health and well-being of the state's citizens and nurses and serving members' changing needs.

Dr. Joyce Rasin has been named as one of the year's 100 greatest nurses in



North Carolina by The Great 100, Inc. She was chosen based on her work educating health-care providers across the state about

Rasin vulnerable populations, including older adults and ethnic and cultural minorities. The Great 100, Inc. is a grass-roots peer recognition organization that annually honors the nursing profession and recognizes outstanding nurses in North Carolina.



Tornquist and Dean Linda Cronenwett

Congratulations to **Elizabeth Tornquist**, a SON lecturer and editorial consultant, on being named as an honorary fellow of the American Academy of Nursing. Tornquist is known nationally among health-care professionals as a leading grant-writing instructor. With her editorial assistance, SON researchers have submitted enough successful grant applications to raise the SON's level of extramural research funding from \$22,000 in 1985 to over \$10 million in 2002.

New Faculty and Faculty Promotions

Dr. Susan Brunssen is one of the SON's newest assistant professors. Brunssen joined the School in July, not long after graduating from the SON's doctoral program in 2002. She has extensive experience in pediatric and neonatal nursing, and her research focuses on the effects of inflammatory insults on neurocognitive development of premature babies.

Dr. Beverly Currence joined the School in September as a research assistant professor. She formerly served as a research assistant professor in the School of Medicine's Department of Radiology, where she supervised clinical research initiatives in the breast imaging section of the radiology laboratory of the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Dr. Donna Havens was recruited to the position of academic division co-chair, beginning her work in August 2003. Havens comes to UNC from the School of Nursing at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, where she was the Elouise Ross Eberly professor of nursing and the professor-in-charge of research. She also served as a senior research associate with the Institute for Policy Research and Evaluation in the Department of Health Policy and Administration and a professor of health services research in the Department of Health Evaluation Sciences in the Penn State College of Medicine. Her research interests lie in the organization of nursing practice in hospitals and the quality of patient care. She has conducted research on professional nursing practice models and hospitals known for excellence.

Dr. Linda Hughes is a new research associate professor with the SON. Hughes was a postdoctoral fellow at the SON before joining the faculty and has served as a faculty member at the schools of nursing at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Wichita State University and the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Her past research focused on evaluating the effectiveness of nursing interventions on patient outcomes, specifically for older patients with cancer receiving home nursing care. Currently, she is investigating hospital nurses' use of discretion in the prevention and management of adverse patient events.

Dr. Mary H. Palmer, Umphlet distinguished professor in aging, has been promoted from associate professor to professor. She recently received a grant totaling nearly \$650,000 to lead a project focusing on improving the nursing care of acutely ill elders.

Dr. Susan Foley Pierce has been promoted from associate professor to professor.

Dr. Suzanne Thoyre has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor with tenure.

Joan Vinson joined the SON in June as the School's associate director of admissions and student services. Vinson is a double Carolina alumna, having received her BSN in 1985 and her MSN in 1992. She most recently served as the nurse manager of the intensive care nursery at WakeMed and as the associate director for perinatal education at the Wake Area Health Education Center.

Dr. Maihan Vu is a new research assistant professor whose research interests include program evaluation, qualitative research and adolescent health. Vu received a PhD in health behavior and health education from UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Public Health in 2003 and now serves on Dr. Joanne Harrell's studies investigating the most effective ways to treat or prevent the development of pediatric type 2 diabetes (STOPP-T2D).

Dr. Vivian West is a research assistant professor with STOPP-T2D as well. West comes to the SON from East Carolina University's Center for Health Care Sciences Communication and Telemedicine Center, where she acted as the project evaluation and research director for research funded by the National Library of Medicine.

Lisa Woodley joined the School in August as a clinical assistant professor. Woodley received her MSN from the University of British Columbia and served as a nursing instructor at Langara College in Vancouver and the University of New Mexico College of Nursing before joining the SON. Woodley's areas of teaching expertise include pediatrics and medical-surgical nursing.

New clinical instructors include **Rebecca Beadle, Nanette Blois-Martin, April DeGuzman, Ted Heiser, Mary Ann Meyer, Laura C. Nasir, Beth Pack** and **Megan Parpart**.

New research instructors include **Virginia Gamble, Karl Gustafson, Phyllis Kennel** and **Chris Raines**.

Malawi Nurses Visit UNC to Learn More about Women's Health

"We have been able to broaden and share our knowledge. There are many things we can learn from one another, even if there are cultural variations between our ways of care."

PAMELA MSUKWA



Malawi nurses Pamela Msukwa, Jacqueline Nkhoma, Agatha Bulah, Charity Salima, Rhoda Mwanja, Wezi Msungama, Tiwonge Msopa and Patricia Mawindo visited Chapel Hill last summer to learn more about women's reproductive health. SON faculty members Sally Laliberte and Dr. Margaret Miles served as their guides and instructors.

Look at a map of Africa and pinpoint Malawi to the southeast. Now scan your eyes over that map, traveling over African savannahs and ocean waters to the sandhills of North Carolina. Eight nurses from this small, landlocked country made this same journey in July to learn more about women's health, particularly in the areas of reproductive health and HIV/AIDS prevention, treatment and research methods. The UNC School of Nursing and the UNC School of Medicine's Department of Infectious Diseases, which administers an HIV-related research facility in Malawi where these nurses work, sponsored the trip with funding from a National Institutes of Health Fogarty International Research

Collaboration Award.

The nurses spent 12 days in Chapel Hill sitting in on lectures and attending clinics with physicians and nurse practitioners at UNC Hospitals and the Durham and Wake County Health Departments to learn new skills and practices. "We have been able to broaden and share our knowledge," commented Pamela Msukwa. "There are many things we can learn from one another, even if there are cultural variations between our ways of care. Everyone has made learning so easy for us. Our hosts have made us feel like we have come into our own mother's home."

SON faculty members Sally Laliberte, a midwife and nurse practitioner, and professor Dr. Margaret

Miles served as instructors and guides for the women during their stay. "This exchange has been so important," says Laliberte. "To hear what is done in Malawi in maternal and child health has been enlightening, and I feel like I've only begun to learn. Both groups have expanded their base of knowledge through this experience."

Miles is continuing her work with the Department of Infectious Diseases to plan further training opportunities through the Fogarty grant. She also is working toward sending undergraduate students to Malawi for a clinical practicum in the summer through support from a US Department of Education grant.

“First Graduates” Receive Certificate in Nursing Education

Coretta Dorsey recently found herself in front of a classroom of undergraduate nursing students at the Medical University of South Carolina and, frighteningly enough, in charge of teaching them principles of med-surg nursing. Jeanette Humphreys had 15 years between her teaching experiences and thought a refresher course or two would help her transition back into her role as an educator. They both eagerly enrolled in the SON's new Certificate in Nursing Education program.

Created by Drs. Bonnie Angel and Barbara Jo Foley, the certificate program offers both new and experienced nurse educators the opportunity to learn the latest in teaching skills and practices. As the first graduates of the certificate program, they both said they felt more prepared for their roles as nurse educators.

“Among the important things I learned from this experience were to use a variety of teaching styles and to strive to meet the needs of your audience,” explained Dorsey, who is herself a doctoral candidate at the University of South Carolina. “I think it's certainly necessary for those in academia to have some sort of certification as educators since teaching is often not a part of the content that is covered in nursing programs. This program helps tie up those loose ends.”

“I now see myself as a planter of seeds,” said Humphreys. “This program has made teaching more fun and challenged me to be more creative.”

Other recent graduates of the program include Emily Whitehead and Mary Tilly.



Drs. Bonnie Angel and Barbara Jo Foley present Coretta Dorsey with her Certificate in Nursing Education.

SON Faculty Go to the Edge of the Earth for Research on Children's Health

Drs. Margaret Miles, Suzanne Thoyre and Marcia Van Riper attended the Third Nordic Conference of the Nordic Collaboration of Nurses Working with Children and Their Families in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October. The purpose of the trip was to facilitate network building and international dialogue on children's health, specifically in child development, the modern lifestyles of today's families and the administration of

health care for the child and family in a changing society. Each faculty member gave a presentation relating to these themes. Miles spoke on “Helping Parents of Hospitalized Children: The Nurse-Parent Support Model,” while Van Riper presented work on the ethical, legal and social implications of advances in genetics, including the impact of genetic testing on families. Thoyre, an expert on feeding issues for pre-term infants, gave a presentation on

creating opportunities for positive feeding experiences. She also visited with neonatal nurses at Reykjavik's Children's Hospital. “This was a really thought-provoking trip,” says Thoyre. “It was an excellent opportunity to look at how societal supports affect the feeding decisions families make.”



BIG ISSUES BIG IDEAS

BY SUNNY SMITH NELSON

What are the big issues in nursing? We asked this of several School of Nursing faculty members who serve as leaders in nursing organizations and their responses were varied. Answers included attrition within the profession, lack of funding to support education and the importance of community involvement. Do you know what your response would be to this question? Or how you would handle those issues? Read on to see if you agree with what these nursing leaders have to say and how they are hoping to make a difference through their involvement in their respective professional associations.

Measuring Nursing's Contribution to the Quality of Health Care

DR. RUMAY ALEXANDER

- SON Clinical Assistant Professor and Director of Multicultural Affairs
 - National Quality Forum Member
- www.qualityforum.org

“Nursing care is critical to the quality of patient care and the success of any health-care delivery system. Given the importance of nursing care, the absence of standardized nursing care performance measures is a major void in health-care quality assurance and work system performance. An appreciation by all health-care stakeholders for the importance of nurses to patient outcomes in tangible, measurable ways is very important to me, and as a member of the National Quality Forum’s Nursing Care Performance Measures Steering Committee, I hope to make it perfectly clear that nurses make the difference in the care of a patient. The National Quality Forum is a private, non-profit organization with the mission of improving American health care through endorsement of consensus-based national standards for measurement and reporting of health-care performance data that provide meaningful information to the public and health-care providers about whether care is safe, timely, patient-centered, beneficial, equitable and efficient. We are working to establish consensus on a set of evidence-based measures for evaluating the performance of nursing in acute care hospitals and the implementation of those measures within health-care organizations to improve nursing care and patient outcomes. The US government will use the results of our work as standards of care except when inconsistent with existing standards or laws.”



Alexander

Creating Nurse Educators

DR. BONNIE ANGEL

- SON Clinical Associate Professor
 - North Carolina League for Nursing President-Elect
- www.uncg.edu/nur/nclnhome.htm

“It is imperative that we develop and support educators as we face the impending faculty shortage in academia, which may worsen the current shortage of nurses in practice or educational roles. I strongly believe we should support multiple efforts to attract and develop new educators as well as to re-energize and retain current educators. The North Carolina League for Nursing is unique in its specific focus on issues related to nursing education in all levels of academic, staff development and patient education arenas. The NCLN offers nurse educators the opportunity to discuss educational issues and seek innovative solutions through a variety of strategies. For example, in 2003 to 2005, the NCLN will continue with their scholarship awards for students and teaching excellence awards for nurse educators. We will also begin an annual nurse educator conference to address the needs of nurse educators locally and nationally. My work in NCLN provides an exciting opportunity to enhance the professional growth of nurse educators in North Carolina.”



Angel

Developing Leadership to Stop Attrition

DR. BARBARA JO FOLEY

- SON Clinical Associate Professor and Director of Continuing Education
- North Carolina Organization of Nurse Leaders Board Member

“The North Carolina Organization of Nurse Leaders is vitally important to nursing in the state because nursing leaders play a critical role in solving the nursing shortage. Many studies say that nurses leave the field because they are dissatisfied with the environment. The organization provides advocacy for a good working environment for nurses and assists nurse leaders in identifying and obtaining the resources necessary to provide that good working environment. As co-chair of the program/education committee and a member of the board of directors, I have found the most important issues facing the organization are the nursing shortage and patient safety. These issues are important because they directly impact the welfare of patients. One thing that I am doing to contribute to the resolution of the nursing shortage is to offer management training to nurses and other clinical managers through the School of Nursing’s Certificate in Clinical Leadership Program. One of the current beliefs is that nurse attrition will be lower if the nurse managers are experienced in leadership. I believe this new program is one important way to address this issue.”



Foley

“Nursing care is critical to the quality of patient care and the success of any health-care delivery system.”

DR. RUMAY ALEXANDER

Funding the Future of Nursing

DR. LINDA CRONENWETT

- SON Dean and Professor
- North Carolina Council of Deans and Directors of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs President
- North Carolina Institute of Medicine Task Force on the Nursing Shortage Member

“To produce the number of nurses needed for basic and advanced practice, faculty and scientist positions and nursing administrator and executive roles, we must ensure a rich supply of nurses educated at the university and collegiate level. In North Carolina, we are experiencing faculty shortages, as well as shortages in other nursing fields requiring bachelor, master and doctorate degrees, yet our schools are graduating 40% of new nurses with bachelor’s degrees and 60% with associate’s degrees. The North Carolina Council of Deans and Directors of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs provides a collective voice for serving the people of North Carolina by advancing the quality of baccalaureate and graduate programs in nursing in the state. We seek to ensure that any changes to the state’s student enrollments maintains or increases the percentage educated in universities and colleges. We also seek increased support for graduate education in nursing. We would like to see targeted legislative support for funding of faculty and staff positions to enable the schools of nursing to meet the state’s need for increased numbers of BSN, MSN and PhD graduates. We seek this support because state support for public universities, the primary providers of graduate education in nursing in North Carolina, has declined for three years in a row. We cannot increase the supply of BSN and higher degree graduates without restoring and adding to the basic funding required to support these labor-intensive programs.”



Cronenwett

“To produce the number of nurses needed for basic and advanced practice, faculty and scientist positions and nursing administrator and executive roles, we must ensure a rich supply of nurses educated at the university and collegiate level.”

DR. LINDA CRONENWETT

Revising Educational Standards

DR. BEVERLY FOSTER

- SON Clinical Associate Professor and Director of Undergraduate Programs
 - North Carolina Board of Nursing and National Council of State Boards of Nursing Member
- www.ncbon.com
www.ncsbn.org

“I currently serve as an elected education representative on the North Carolina Board of Nursing and as a member of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing. While there are many different issues that these two organizations are dealing with, one that I am personally involved in is the review of educational standards. At the NCBON, we’re looking to see how standards for nursing schools should be revised to become more contemporary, and we’re working with several different educational agencies and local community members to achieve this goal. This may be our most challenging objective, as any new regulations must go before the public and the state legislature for approval. Another provocative issue the Board is exploring is its role as a regulatory agency. The Board is traditionally seen as a regulator, but I would like to see the Board continue to take on a more supportive role that provides consultation to nurses and educational institutions. I would like for nurses to increasingly receive guidance and advice from the Board, not just mandates and regulations.”



Foster

Promoting Ethics in Research

DR. MARGARET MILES

- SON Professor
 - Southern Nursing Research Society Vice-President Emerita
- www.snrs.org

“The Southern Nursing Research Society is a regional nursing research organization that supports and encourages the development of nursing scholarship in the southern region of the US. The main activity of SNRS is the annual meeting, which I was in charge of for the past two years as the Society’s vice-president. I now serve as the advisor to the new vice-president. The purpose of the meeting is to give senior researchers, new investigators and students the opportunity to present their research, which allows their fellow researchers the chance to build on their own research, learn new methods and debate about research methods and outcomes. Without such opportunities, science would be slowed and fewer nurses would become interested in and sustain an interest in research endeavors. One of the biggest issues I focused on during my time as vice-president was how to include ethical issues and standards into the annual meeting on a regular basis. These issues included the new regulations announced by both HIPAA and the National Institutes of Health. These are important to all nurse researchers, regardless of their area of expertise or level of experience.”



Miles

Supporting Public Health Nurses

DR. SONDA OPPEWAL

- *SON Clinical Associate Professor and Associate Dean for Community Partnerships and Practice*
 - *American Public Health Association's Public Health Nursing Section Immediate-Past Section Chair*
- www.csuchico.edu/~horst/



Oppewal

"The American Public Health Association works to improve the health of Americans and global neighbors. The 25 sections are the organizational unit of APHA's membership. Achievements of the Public Health Nursing Section while I served as chair include providing written testimony on nurses' work environments and patient safety to an Institute of Medicine study committee; submitting a policy resolution to APHA entitled 'The Impact of a Public Health Nursing Shortage on the Nation's Public Health Infrastructure;' and working with Quad Council members to finalize public health nursing competencies. The other three partners that comprise the Quad Council of Public Health Nursing Organizations include the Association of State and Territorial Directors of Nursing, the Association of Community Health Nurse Educators and the American Nurses Association's Congress on Nursing Practice and Economics. Our section also was successful in achieving specialty nursing organization status from the American Nurses Credentialing Center so that our Section can apply for provider and approver status for continuing education credits. This is a tremendous opportunity to advance continuing education for public health nurses. Last spring, our Section developed a statement on small-pox vaccination and emergency preparedness that was endorsed by the Quad Council. The statement on small-pox vaccination and emergency preparedness emphasized the importance of strengthening existing public health systems so that public health workers can efficiently respond to health threats. Our hope is that all of these achievements will fortify the public health nursing workforce and ultimately improve the health of all people."

Ensuring an Adequate Workforce

DR. SUSAN FOLEY PIERCE

- *SON Professor*
 - *North Carolina Nurses Association President*
- www.ncnurses.org



Pierce

"Legislators, policy makers and leaders of other health professions all turn to the North Carolina Nurses Association to obtain nursing's position on a variety of issues related not only to health-care delivery, but also to the health and well-being of North Carolina citizens. NCNA is therefore the voice for professional nursing in our state. The most compelling issue for NCNA is clearly the evolving and increasing nursing shortage. NCNA has formed a partnership with the North Carolina Institute of Medicine to convene a yearlong process of problem-solving solutions to this crisis. By winter, the task force will issue its recommendations, broadly addressing the issue from the supply-education side, from the retention-workplace side, from the regulatory side and from the recruitment side. Health care cannot be delivered without an adequate nursing workforce. 'Adequate' means not only numbers, but also properly educated and experienced nurses working in positions that are both challenging and satisfying. The health of our citizens depends on us solving these issues. If the task force can bring about even one recommendation in each of these areas, all of our work will be well worth it."

Advancing Community-Focused Education

DR. RICHARD REDMAN

- *SON Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs*
 - *Community-Campus Partnerships for Health Board Member*
- www.futurehealth.ucsf.edu/ccph.html



Redman

"Colleges and universities have used communities and their resources as 'educational labs' where students learn and practice their professional skills taught in the classroom, but the experience has often stopped short of making a difference in communities. Colleges and universities are tremendous resources that can help communities in so many ways, but often these resources haven't been shared or had an impact. Community-Campus Partnerships for Health began in the early 1990s as part of a national movement to look at ways that health professions schools might engage with their communities. I have served on CCPH's board of directors since 2002 and will serve a four-year term. This experience has transformed how I view universities and communities working together. I think the core mission of CCPH is also the biggest issue it deals with: how institutions of higher learning can develop active, meaningful partnerships with communities. These partnerships can help communities address some of the pressing problems they face today. The partnerships also provide a powerful educational approach for students and faculty in the health professions. We all live in communities that are struggling with pressing problems. Linking educational institutions with communities is a powerful way to make a difference." ■

"Health care cannot be delivered without an adequate nursing workforce. 'Adequate' means not only numbers, but also properly educated and experienced nurses working in positions that are both challenging and satisfying."

DR. SUSAN FOLEY PIERCE

With a Little Help from My Friends: SON Aids Elders at Local Center

“The Center is a wonderful place for seniors to make new friends, participate in meaningful activities and maintain and improve their physical and cognitive abilities while feeling welcome and safe.”

JO ANN HENDRICKS

BY AMI SHAH

The independent Anne Harris could never fathom living in a nursing home or hiring a full-time caregiver. At the same time, however, she is the first to admit she needs a little extra assistance these days.

“I was scared to stay at home by myself during the day,” explains Harris, a gentle older woman with a quick smile. “So my husband started looking for a place for me to stay while he was at work.”

In their search to find somewhere for Harris to pass the day, the couple came across the Central Orange Adult Day Health Center.



Anne Harris gets encouraging words and a check on her blood pressure from Jo Ann Hendricks, a registered nurse contracted through the SON to assist Center clients with their health needs.

Recognizing the county’s growing senior population and its need for assistance, the Center opened in March 2003 as a part of the Orange County Department on Aging’s Master Plan. It is the first of its kind in the county, meeting a need that is growing exponentially, says Steven Reda, the Center’s former program director.

“The senior population in Orange County is expected to increase by 130% by the year 2020,” he explains. “There are currently

more older adults than school children in Orange County, and these numbers are expected to only increase.”

The Center currently serves around eight to 10 seniors a day, with the cost for participation determined on a sliding scale based on an individual’s ability to pay. Transportation is provided for all Orange County residents as well in an effort to make the Center accessible for more seniors.

Dr. Sonda Oppewal, the School of Nursing’s associate dean for community partnerships and practice, worked with the Orange County Department on Aging to establish a contract to provide nursing services. Jo Ann Hendricks now provides professional nursing care to the participants four hours each day the Center is open. The arrangement enhances clinical practice, educational and research opportunities for SON students and faculty, says Oppewal.

“The School of Nursing’s involvement with this project builds on the strength of our faculty in the area of geriatric health,” she explains. “We knew the Center would provide a great opportunity for scholarly research and a positive learning atmosphere for students to help improve and maintain the wellness of the elders in the community.”

Their work is critically important for the Center to meet its goals of helping seniors remain independent, providing support to families and caregivers and preventing unnecessary institutionalization. Among the services provided are health education, medication management, monthly physical assessments and collaboration with clients’ various health-care providers to ensure a consistent plan of care. Keeping the seniors

intellectually stimulated through reminiscing activities, arts and crafts, singing and field trips are part of the job, too. According to Hendricks, both seniors and staff benefit from the interaction.

“The Center is a wonderful place for seniors to make new friends, participate in meaningful activities and maintain and improve their physical and cognitive abilities while feeling welcome and safe,” she says. “The students from the School of Nursing benefit as well as they are exposed to a different side of nursing. There is prevention and management, individual and population-focused activities and clinical and public health services. Hopefully, some of them will want to become more involved with seniors in the community as this population and need is rapidly increasing.”

Isabelle Wauters, a student in the SON’s 14-month BSN program, worked there during the fall semester as a part of her public health nursing class.

“I started at the Center on September 3 and went there every Wednesday,” says Wauters. “I found that the Center is a good place for people who are losing their independence. Because of dementia or other health problems, these clients cannot lead an independent life, and they need to be monitored, cared for and stimulated. The Center provides a safe haven for them five days a week, and it gives their caregiver a break.”

For Harris and many seniors like her, the Center, its nurses and all of its services are a welcomed addition to the community.

“Everyone is so nice and treats me so well,” says Harris. “I don’t know what I would do without it.” ■



Christina Harlan stands in front of the display that she and her daughter, Noel Stephen, created to publicize the School's study abroad experience in Guatemala.

SON Builds Local, International Bridges to Latino Communities

BY CAMI HARWOOD AND SUNNY SMITH NELSON

Christina Harlan has spent a good deal of time wandering the world, learning the languages and customs of people different from herself. Some of her fondest memories are from her time living and traveling in Latin America, where she learned to speak Spanish, Portuguese and Haitian Creole. Now back in the United States and serving as a research instructor at the UNC Schools of Nursing and Public Health, she has found that her understanding of Latino culture is an asset in her work with patients of Hispanic origin. It was thus especially heartening to her when several of her students said they wanted to learn more about the language and culture of their Latino patients.

"Persons of Hispanic or Latino origin make up almost five percent of North Carolina's total population, and Latinos now represent the largest minority group in the United States," notes Harlan. "The students recognized the need for more nurses to speak Spanish in order to connect with the Latino community."

Harlan and SON associate professor Dr. Janna Dieckmann knew their required community health nursing courses offered the perfect opportunity to help their students make this connection. With grant support from the University Center for International Studies and the North Carolina Area Health

Education Centers, Harlan and Dieckmann are developing both local and international opportunities for their students to work with more Latino communities.

¡HOLA-NC!, or Health Opportunities for Latino Awareness in Nursing Curricula, is the more localized component of their efforts.

"The goal of ¡HOLA-NC! is to weave a Latino-focused thread through both the theoretical content and clinical experiences of students," explains Dieckmann. "That's why we're working to develop new Latino-focused sites appropriate for clinical placements, externships, honors and independent study research projects and serving-learning opportunities." Sites now being developed around central North Carolina include local community centers serving Latinos such as El Centro Latino and Piedmont Health Services.

Another important component of the program, adds Dieckmann, is that students are encouraged to participate in programs such as La Charla or ¡A Su Salud!, which are Spanish language and culture classes offered at UNC targeted at health professions students.

Harlan knows from first-hand experience, though, that the best way to learn more about a language and culture is to immerse oneself in it. That's why the study abroad

experience in Antigua, Guatemala, she has developed for students is especially noteworthy. For ten days in March, Harlan is leading a group there to study the language, customs and health-care practices of the country. Students will live with local families, tour the area's clinics and attend intensive language classes.

"International content enhances students' sense of themselves as citizens of the world with skills to work effectively with patients, their families and communities of all backgrounds and life experiences," she explains. "It would also influence their fellow students. With such a tight-knit group, constantly interacting in various courses and clinical practica within one curriculum, international experiences of some will link to all, given class discussions, group assignments, problem-based learning and more."

Harlan and Dieckmann believe their efforts and those of their students are significant steps in helping eliminate the cultural and language barriers that contribute to disparities in health care for Latinos in the state.

"The education of health professionals includes imparting both knowledge and the ability to apply that knowledge," says Harlan. "We are working to offer an exciting chance to do both." ■

"The goal of ¡HOLA-NC! is to weave a Latino-focused thread through both the theoretical content and clinical experiences of students."

DR. JANNA DIECKMANN

Making that Leap:

SON Grads Get Help in Transition from Student to Professional Nurse

BY KIMBERLY DAVIS

You remember your first days on the floor as a registered nurse—the nerves, the unfamiliarity, the nearly overwhelming responsibility. What was it that got you over those hurdles and helped you learn to love your job? Perhaps a more experienced nurse mentor who took you under his or her wing, someone who had experienced the same emotions you were struggling with? A smoother transition from student to nurse is the goal of many health-care administrators, and a new program at UNC is exploring how to accomplish this goal through innovative means.



PHOTO BY PEGGY MATTINGLY

Dr. Susan Foley Pierce and Deonni van der Bergh (standing) talk with the UNC Hospitals' first nurse residents about their experiences as new nurses.

The UNC School of Nursing and UNC Hospitals are serving as a beta test-site for a year-long, post-baccalaureate nurse residency program that started in July 2003. Sponsored by the University HealthSystems Consortium and the American

Association of Colleges of Nursing, this program's purpose is to aid in the transition of the recent baccalaureate graduate into a professional nursing role.

Positive feedback from last year's alpha test-sites prompted UNC Hospitals to volunteer as a beta test-site. Dr. Susan Foley Pierce, a SON professor and coordinator for the program, credits the strength of the reputations of Dr. Mary Tonges, UNC Hospitals' senior vice-president and chief nursing officer, and Dean Linda Cronenwett for the selection of UNC Hospitals as a test-site.

Fifty-nine new BSN graduates hired by UNC Hospitals between May 15 and August 15, 2003 have been the first to experience the residency program. The first phase of the program, which lasted from July 2003 to January 2004, consisted of four seminars covering a curriculum set forth by UHC. Some of the topics addressed were incorporating evidence-based practice, managing the changing patient, offering end of life care and utilizing resources on the unit.

The second phase of the program, started in February, consists of interactive discussions. Nurse residents meet in small groups with an assigned UNC Hospitals resident facilitator and a UNC SON faculty member.

UNC Hospitals' program coordinator Deonni van der Bergh explains the role of the resident facilitator as that of an expert nurse and role model. The resident facilitator is someone who "will open the resident's eyes to the application of his or her existing knowledge base

in the clinical setting."

Resident facilitators represent a number of practice areas, including operating rooms, intensive care units, medical-surgical units, neurosciences/psychiatry, the NC Jaycee Burn Center and the NC Children's Hospital.

The other half of the mentoring team, the SON faculty member, has the same basic goals as the hospital resident facilitators and shares responsibilities in leading the interactive discussions. These discussions use case studies and examples to focus on professional role development, patient safety and outcomes, leadership and development of a career plan.

This year is the only commitment to the UHC nurse residency program, though Pierce and van der Bergh expect that a yearlong residency program will continue in following years, building on the program evaluation and successes of this year's pilot.

"In this time of nursing shortage, retaining registered nurses in the acute care workplace is key," notes Pierce. "The transition from student to professional nurse often determines whether a nurse stays in acute care or leaves. At the end of the program, we are hoping that the residents will be more satisfied with their nursing roles in acute care because they are more comfortable with their responsibilities, are more clear about the role of the professional nurse and are better able to match their unique talents with an area of nursing practice." ■

Alumni Board of Directors Focuses on Outreach and Support for Upcoming Year

The School of Nursing Alumni Association Board of Directors held its annual meeting on Friday, October 17 at the Carolina Club. President Tonya Rutherford-Hemming (BSN '93, MSN '01) led the meeting. Five new directors were welcomed to the board, including Megan Bumgarner (BSN '02), Nancy Freeman (BSN '73), Jona Martino (BSN '03), Evelyn Paul (BSN '75), and Glenda Wooten (BSN '82).

The directors learned about new initiatives at the School and new challenges facing its leaders. A highlight of the day was a presentation by fellow board members Geri Laport (BSN '55) and Mary Lou Booth (BSN '57). The duo shared their experiences on what life was like for the first Carolina nursing students in the 1950s.

Working committee plans for the

year include emphasizing the regional continuing education programs for alumni and making more attempts at outreach through events, e-mail and encouraging reunions. Programs for students also remain a priority. The full board voted for a change in bylaws to expand the awards program. The group also expressed concerns over the budget cuts facing the school and the effect this has on students, faculty, staff and learning facilities. Further developing alumni interest in and support for the SON is an important goal in the coming year.

The board bid farewell to four departing members who have given valuable service to the organization. Abby Ensign (BSN '00), Mary Holtschneider (BSN '95), Susan King-Zeller (BSN '95) and Jo-Anne Trowbridge Martin (BSN '69) were all recognized for their outstanding



The Alumni Board of Directors held a productive meeting during Alumni Weekend.

contributions to the board and association.

There are many opportunities to participate in Alumni Association activities for board members and non-members alike. Please contact Anne Webb at (919) 966-4619 or Anne_Webb@unc.edu if you are interested in joining the alumni board, hosting a regional event, planning a class reunion or participating in a career panel for students.



Dr. Carol Hogue and family

The doctoral program at the School of Nursing has been preparing nursing scholars and scientists for over a decade. Last spring, SON PhD alumni, current doctoral students and faculty came together to celebrate this history and to honor Dr. Carol Hogue, former associate professor and associate dean of graduate studies, on the occasion of her retirement.

The reunion began with a luncheon for all attendees in Carrington

SON Hosts PhD Reunion and Retirement Celebration for Dr. Carol Hogue

Hall. Sponsored by the SON Alumni Association, this was an opportunity for each participant to share current endeavors and career highlights. Dean Linda Cronenwett and Dr. Diane Holditch-Davis, the director of doctoral and post-doctoral programs, led the discussion. The teaching, research and practice experiences in the room were inspiring, many attendees commented, as they learned about the activities of their peers.

"Time, distance, change — nothing can erase the bond of our experience during our doctoral education," noted Carolyn Graham (PhD '97). "It was great to see each other, catch up on what we're all doing and to stand as evidence of life after the PhD program!"

Reunion participants and others from the community enjoyed an

afternoon lecture by Dr. Kathleen Buckwalter, a leader in gerontological nursing. Buckwalter, the University of Iowa associate provost for health sciences, director of the UI Center on Aging and a nursing professor, is internationally recognized for her research in psychiatric nursing, aging and long-term care.

Following Buckwalter's lecture, a retirement tribute and reception honoring Hogue was held at the Carolina Inn. Doctoral alumni, students, faculty and friends enjoyed sharing time with Hogue and celebrating her rich history of service to the School and the graduate program. Hogue joined the School of Nursing in 1986, where she served as associate professor until 2002. She also held the position of associate dean for graduate studies from 1992-2000.

"Time, distance, change — nothing can erase the bond of our experience during our doctoral education."

CAROLYN GRAHAM, PhD '97

2003 Alumna of the Year



Connie Barden, BSN '75

Connie Barden, MSN, RN, is co-recipient of the 2003 Alumna of the Year Award. She currently works as a cardiovascular clinical specialist at Mercy Hospital in Miami, Florida. Previously, Barden worked as a clinical specialist at South Miami Hospital and at Mt. Sinai Medical Center before joining Mercy in 1999. In addition to working at the hospital, Barden is an adjunct assistant professor at the University of Miami School of Nursing.

Barden received her bachelor's degree in nursing from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1975 before attending the University of Alabama to earn her master's degree in nursing in 1982. She also is certified as a critical care nurse and a clinical specialist.

Barden is an active member of the Miami chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, a group dedicated to providing quality resources to nurses to improve the health care of critically ill patients and their families. She has published several articles and lectured at length on topics related to her specialty. In addition to local association roles, she is a past member of the AACN National Board of Directors and is the immediate past president of AACN.

Alumni Weekend brought many generations of alums back to Chapel Hill to celebrate and reconnect with classmates.



Alumni Weekend 2003

Festivities began on Friday, October 17, when members of the BSN Class of '63 enjoyed lunch at their old favorite, the Rathskellar, and spent time checking out the sights on Franklin Street. Classmate Faye Webster McNaull hosted the group and Dean Cronenwett later that evening for dinner and fellowship.

The BSN Class of '73 enjoyed Friday dinner and a visit with the Dean at the home of Nancy Barrett Freeman in Durham.

The BSN Class of '83 came together for a cocktail party hosted by alum Jean Hix McDonald at the Chapel Hill Country Club, and '93 BSN classmates celebrated their ten-year reunion at the Sheraton Hotel. Tonya Rutherford-Hemming, BJ Simpson and Jennifer Wilkins planned the event.

This alumni weekend marked the first "Late Night with Roy Williams," which also took place on

Friday night. Alums and their families headed to the Smith Center to check out the team and get ready for the upcoming basketball season.

A Carolina blue sky welcomed SON alums as they arrived at Carrington Hall for the School's Alumni Day celebration on Saturday, October 18. Members of the BSN Class of '59 greeted each other as they came together for their 45th reunion. Over 140 alumni from many different graduating years enjoyed a morning of activities at their alma mater. Participants were able to see the "Stan the Man," the School's human patient simulator, and tour the Biobehavioral Laboratory to learn more about the faculty's ongoing sleep studies.

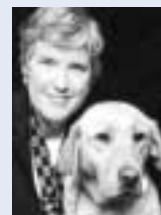
Event attendees also got a firsthand view of the new building construction and enjoyed a fun lunch of Carolina barbeque on the adjacent Mitchell Hall lawn.

Highlights of the day were the presentations of the alumni of the year awards and a class gift to the building fund. Award recipient Anne Whittington (BSN '83) entertained the group by sharing the life lessons she has learned from her seeing eye dog, Karl, and the BSN Class of '93 proudly presented a check to Dean Cronenwett to help the School meet its building fund goal.

The Tar Heel football team lost a heartbreaker game to Arizona State, but this couldn't dampen the festive spirit gained from reminiscing about student experiences and celebrating the continued success of the School. ■



2003 Alumna of the Year



Anne Whittington, BSN '83

Anne Whittington, MBA, MSN, RN, also received the 2003 Alumna of the Year award. In 2002, Whittington became the treasurer of the American Association of Diabetes Educators. She took on this role in addition to her job as a diabetes program manager at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego.

She previously served as the outreach coordinator for diabetes education with the State of Georgia before moving to San Diego.

Whittington received her bachelor's degree in nursing from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1983. She went on to earn her master's degree from the Medical College of Georgia before obtaining the Master of Business Administration from Brenau University in Gainesville, Georgia.

Whittington served as president of the Greater Augusta Diabetes Educators while living in Georgia and is now an active member in the San Diego chapter of the American Association of Diabetes Educators. She has been a member on the AADE Board of Directors since 1999 and served as a reviewer for the association's *A Core Curriculum for Diabetes Education* (fourth edition), which is considered the ultimate source for diabetes educators.



Noteworthy Nurses

Dr. Carol Z. Garrison, BSN '74

“The baccalaureate program at the UNC School of Nursing prepared me extraordinarily well. As a nurse, I received a broad based biomedical education, but also learned principles of teaching, learning, communication, counseling, problem solving, leadership, and management, just to name a few areas. I know of no other discipline where the education is as comprehensive.” DR. CAROL Z. GARRISON

BY NORMA HAWTHORNE

Dr. Carol Z. Garrison was named the sixth president of The University of Alabama at Birmingham in July



PHOTO BY STEVE WOOD, UAB

Garrison

2002. She had been interim president of the University of Louisville since June 2002 and provost there since 1997, functioning as both the chief academic officer and chief operating officer. As

provost, she had oversight for a growing medical center and helped create an undergraduate research initiative and expand the honors program.

Garrison, who earned the Bachelor of Science in nursing from UNC's School of Nursing in 1974, is a native of Montclair, New Jersey.

“The baccalaureate program at the UNC School of Nursing prepared me extraordinarily well,” she says. “As a nurse, I received a broad based biomedical education, but

also learned principles of teaching, learning, communication, counseling, problem solving, leadership, and management, just to name a few areas. I know of no other discipline where the education is as comprehensive. As an undergraduate I was exposed to high standards and expectations. By example I was shown that the sky was the limit and that people mattered. These are values that I have carried with me throughout my professional career. I am extremely proud to be an alumna of the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.”

Garrison earned her master's degree from the School of Nursing at UAB in 1976 along with a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Certificate from UAB in 1978. In addition to her skills as an administrator, Garrison is a researcher and educator. Over the past 17 years, she has been awarded more than \$5.9 million in federal research funding. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Omega and Sigma Xi.

Upon her departure from the University of Louisville, Dr. Garrison was recognized by the chair of the Board of Trustees for her leadership, vision, energy and passion for undergraduate education and a strong commitment to opportunity and access. She was acknowledged for her integrity and honesty in all her interactions at the University and as an example for others to emulate.

Prior to her Louisville post, Garrison was associate provost and dean of the graduate school at the University of South Carolina from 1994 to 1997. She joined the faculty at South Carolina in 1982, was named professor and chair of epidemiology and biostatistics in 1992, and was honored twice as a Carolina Distinguished Professor. Her first appointment was at the University of Alabama at Birmingham where she was assistant professor in nursing from 1976 to 1978. ■

Connie Parker, BSN '65

"I think the Carolina nursing education experience teaches wonderful skills in communication and dealing with people. It also gives students a sensitivity and awareness which enables them to listen and pick up on unmet needs." CONNIE PARKER

BY ANNE WEBB

Connie Parker has spent most of her post-graduate school life in the Wilmington, North Carolina area, serving as a nurse and community leader on a volunteer basis. Several years ago she, along with other community leaders, began to see the need for specialized health care for the teen population. As she noted from having teens of her own, this age group has special needs but is often neglected.

"We always assume that teens are healthy, and they certainly aren't the most communicative group," says Parker. "Teens don't feel comfortable going to a pediatrician after a certain age, and there is a perception that they aren't old enough for adult health-care providers." Thus WHAT, or Wilmington Health Access for Teens, was created.

When Wilmington's development began to take off in the late 1980s and early 1990s, Parker's group worked to make teen health care a priority for their growing city. In addition to population growth within Wilmington, the city is the urban heart of many surrounding rural counties and the care provided there often extends beyond town bound-

aries. Parker and a local committee began planning WHAT in 1992. The center is now in its own facility where the physical and mental health issues of teens are treated. Local school-based offices of the program are also in place. WHAT primarily serves teens with financial needs, but those with insurance often request care, too, because the organization is so well targeted to its customers.

Customer involvement has been key since the organization's beginning. The organization's board of directors began by involving local teens in the planning phase and continues to work with a teen advisory board. Because of this involvement, WHAT has continued to grow and expand its services. The organization now sponsors programs on pregnancy prevention and smoking cessation and trains a group of peer health educators.

According to Parker, the success of the effort has been the true partnership among many local organizations. The area hospital, schools and foundations all pulled together to

support and develop the initiative. Parker has been the one to centralize the efforts of the organization, helping organize its leadership and securing much of its original funding through grants. She now serves as executive director and is responsible for the overall management of WHAT.

Parker received the Wilmington Civitan Club Citizen of the Year Award and the distinguished Razor Walker Award from UNC-Wilmington, which recognizes individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the lives of children and youth in North Carolina. She credits many of her skills to her undergraduate education.

"I think the Carolina nursing education experience teaches wonderful skills in communication and dealing with people," she explains. "It also gives students a sensitivity and awareness which enables them to listen and pick up on unmet needs." ■



Parker

Margaret Raynor, SON Foundation Board president, and Dr. Barbara Jo Foley, SON clinical associate professor, Class of '67 classmates



Countdown to Completion: Alumni and Friends Celebrate

A perfect night! Carolyn Underwood (BSN '79) and Bob Blum hosted a gala tribute to the new building at their Cary home in May 2003 to honor building donors and focus attention on the need for funding to complete the construction.

With a little more than a year to go before the new building is dedicated in spring 2005, alumni and friends gathered this past May at the home of Carolyn Underwood (BSN '79) and Dr. Bob Blum in Cary to mark the countdown to completion.

Dean Linda Cronenwett updated the group on construction progress and how the new building will help faculty and students to better teach and learn in a state-of-the-art facility. With state support diminishing and the demand to educate more nurses in an era of critical shortages increasing, the support of alumni and friends is vital in order to build this new building addition, she explained. The addition will serve as the school's foundation for the future by doubling existing space in

which to teach and perform research. The benefits to North Carolinians will be immense: in this new building faculty will teach using the most technologically advanced scientific tools and conduct vital research that promises to mitigate the most critical health-care issues.

Dean Cronenwett pointed with pride to the numerous teaching awards the faculty have garnered and the fact that the SON was ranked fourth nationally among nursing schools in funding from the National Institutes of Health this year. The \$7.5 million in research funding from NIH will further support faculty and students as they discover ways to help patients and families prevent and manage illness.

As the guests celebrated, they also discussed ways to help the School raise the additional \$2 million needed to complete the building before it is dedicated. The School and Foundation Board have raised half of the \$4 million in private funds needed to complete construction, yet this success is also a reminder that there is more to do before the goal is met.

Among those participating in the evening's festivities were Foundation Board president Margaret Raynor, BSN '67, and Dr. Bobby Raynor; Patty Maynard Hill, BSN '69, and



Martha Yount Cline, BSN '55, and Dean Cronenwett

Dr. Gary Hill; Dr. Franklin Clark, III, and Theresa Clark; Helen Umphlet and her niece, Angela Hall; Evelyn Farmer Alexander, BSN '56, and Ben Alexander; Jane Snyder Norris, BSN '56, and Tom Norris; Martha Yount Cline, BSN '55, and her daughter and son-in-law, Dara and James Linn; Geri Laport, BSN '55, and Robert Laport; Pam Jameson, BSN '76, and her niece, Caroline Edwards; Alumni Association president Tonya Rutherford-Hemming, BSN '93, MSN '01, and Holly Ingram; SON emeriti faculty members Laurice Ferris and Barbara Rynerson; director of continuing education Dr. Barbara Jo Foley, BSN '67, and Joe Foley; and SON professor Dr. Molly Dougherty. ■



Helen Umphlet and Angela Hall

Class Gifts Leverage Your Investment in the Future

When you make a gift to the building fund that is part of a Class Gift Campaign, it can count twice! For example, if you want to make a gift of \$25,000 to name the East Lobby and Reception Area on the First Floor of the new building, a plaque will designate this as your individual gift. And, if your class is organizing a Class Gift Campaign, this \$25,000 gift will also count to

name a space in honor of your class. For example, if your class collectively raises \$200,000 representing gifts from many classmates, the Continuing Education Suite in the new building can be designated with a plaque: A Gift from the Class of XXXX. Contact Norma Hawthorne or Anne Webb at (919) 966-4619 if you are interested in making a class gift or organizing one.

The BSN Class of 1993 presented their class gift during Alumni Day 2003.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TONYA RUTHERFORD-HEMING

THE NEW BUILDING

Markers and Milestones: A Foundation for the Future

\$4 million in private funds must augment state investment of \$10.1 million

\$2 million in pledges & gifts received for building as of 11/1/03

\$2 million additional needed by spring 2005 building dedication

All building gifts and pledges requested by December 31, 2004

Spring 2005 commemorative dedication book will honor all building donors; make your gift or pledge before December 31, 2004 to be included!

Carolina First Campaign Update

Total \$15 million goal for the School of Nursing (includes \$4 million for new building)

52% raised to date (as of January 2004)

56% of the campaign is over (campaign ends June 30, 2007)

\$7.8 million raised (as of January 2004)

What Counts?

- Bequests
- Trusts
- Cash Gifts
- Real Estate
- Pledges
- Much more

To make your gift or pledge, contact Norma Hawthorne at (919) 966-4619 or norma_hawthorne@unc.edu.

Class of 2003 Makes a Record Gift



PHOTO BY ANDREW ROSS

The BSN Class of 2003 gave the SON's largest graduating class gift at their May commencement ceremony.

It is astounding what the Class of 2003 has accomplished and it represents a FIRST for the SON. The \$10,300 scholarship they presented to the School at their May graduation is the largest gift to be given by a SON graduating class. Why and how did they accomplish this feat?

"We had such incredible experiences during our junior and senior years at the nursing school," says

Laura Correll, senior class board president. "We learned so much, and we became very close friends. Our faculty were supportive and helped us through the trials of classroom study and clinicals. The Senior Class Board decided that the best way we could give back was to provide a scholarship fund that would be a lasting tribute to the school and help nursing students who come after us.

It's something we can continue to contribute to as we establish our careers."

The class raised funds all year right up until graduation day! They held bake sales, car washes, Krispy Kreme and bagel breaks, and sought support from family members and faculty and staff in the School.



A Big Thank You!

Our alumni and friends keep the pulse of the School of Nursing healthy and strong. A very special thanks to each of you listed on this Honor Roll of Giving for your generosity and thoughtfulness. Your private gifts enable us to provide student scholarships and other forms of academic support, as well as stipends to assist teaching and research faculty. Over 50% of the School's budget comes from private gifts and grants — we can't do what we do without you!

These days, our new building addition is at the top of our minds. Amid the sound of jackhammers and cranes, we look to the day when its completion will allow us to increase enrollments and accept more of the qualified students who apply each year as we work diligently to better address the nursing shortage. The added space will give young men and women access to state-of-the-art clinical skills labs where they will learn and practice the science and art of nursing. Here, our nationally recognized faculty will mentor our future caregivers, teachers and researchers.

To do all we can for them, we must support them with a sturdy foundation. All else derives from this. Over 60% of the gifts made to the School last year were designated to the building fund. The names on the following pages have enabled us to make substantial progress. So far, you have provided \$2 million of the \$4 million in private funds required to construct the new addition. Another \$2 million is still needed to meet our obligations before the new building is dedicated in spring 2005.

When you consider how your SON education influenced your life, please consider giving back by making a five-year pledge to the building. If you've already done so, perhaps you would consider doing a little more either individually or through a class gift.

You have our gratitude for making the future possible and sustaining us today.

Norma Hawthorne
 Director of Advancement
 Executive Director, SON Foundation, Inc.

P.S. Request a copy of *A Foundation for the Future*, a tribute to the new building construction and the people who are making it possible. Call (919) 966-4619 or e-mail me at Norma_Hawthorne@unc.edu.

**The list recognizes gifts received in fiscal year July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003. We value each donor and do our best to ensure that each person is correctly noted on the following pages. If you notice that your name was misspelled or omitted, please contact Anne Webb at (919) 966-4619 or Anne_Webb@unc.edu.*

THE HONOR ROLL OF GIVING



PHOTO BY ANNE WEBB

Why I Give

Rizza Hermosisima, BSN '86

You can't graduate from Carolina's School of Nursing and not think about it again. It makes that much of an impact on your life. I was first approached about giving back from a classmate who encouraged me to join her in supporting the School of Nursing. We now look for other classmates' names in the annual Honor Roll of Giving and try to promote participation. Our class has achieved so many successes in the field and we realize that it all began with our nursing education. The School of Nursing gave us the skills and confidence we needed to succeed, and we should help others receive the same opportunity for an excellent education. The SON was there for us when we needed it, and now it is time for us to be there for the School when it needs our support.

CARRINGTON SOCIETY

\$1,000 or more

Evelyn Farmer Alexander
Kenneth F Anderson Jr
Donna Blair Booe
Mary Lou Norwood Booth
Linda Santorum Byers
Franklin St Clair Clark, III
Martha Yount Cline
Laurel Archer Copp
Winnie Williams Cotton
Linda R Cronenwett
Denise Taylor Darden
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Molly Dougherty
Margery Duffey
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Lucy Taylor Fort
Frances Hill Fox
J Thomas Fox Jr
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BSN Class of 2003
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\$500-\$999

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\$250-\$499

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\$100-\$249

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Why I Give

Jo-Anne Trowbridge Martin, BSN '69

It has been said, "Give and you shall receive." The UNC School of Nursing provided the framework and foundation for me to become a professional caregiver, empowering me to achieve my career goals as a US Navy nurse as well as to develop the confidence to meet many other life challenges. Through supporting the School of Nursing, the joy of seeing the enthusiastic young men and women pursue their nursing careers is the best of all "thank you's." It is exhilarating to have the opportunity to encourage and support these students in fulfilling their dreams through quality nursing education.

THE HONOR ROLL OF GIVING



PHOTO COURTESY OF HILDA PATTERSON

Why I Give

John and Hilda Patterson

We have an avid love for Carolina and a real desire to help nursing students. Nursing roots run deep in our family—two of our daughters are alumnae of the School of Nursing, I am a nurse [Hilda] and John's mother was a nurse. We are proud of our own nursing tradition and want to share it with others, so we feel it is a great privilege to assist a student who is working to become a nurse. Having Carolina nurses in our family makes it an even bigger joy to support future Carolina nurses and continue the tradition of excellence.

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1956

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 Lee McCarter Cranford
 Elizabeth Hamilton Darden
 Landon Lewis Fox
 Peggy Needham Heinsohn
 Jessie Carraway Heizer
 Emily Robeson Hubbard
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 Jane Kelly Monroe
 Jane Sox Monroe
 Jane Snyder Norris
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 Ruth Corwin Whitman
 Geneva File Williams

1957

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 Mary Ann Keeter Caston
 Shirley Lee Guenther
 Anne Glenn Johnson
 Martha Lentz Waters

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 Ann Page Ransdell
 Margaret Davis Reed
 Barbara Hedberg Self
 Rachel Humphries Stevens
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 Gail G Hudson
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 Marjorie Staub Mosher
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 Norma Cupp Pitzer
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 Elizabeth Sumner Sanders
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1959

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1960

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1961

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Barbara Eddinger McNeill
Elaine Snell Mervin
Elizabeth Holcombe Miller
Ann Elizabeth Morrow
Sue Shivar Morrow
Mary Spencer Palmer
Linda Garner Phillips
Linda Fisher Poss
Lyle Byron Snider
Mary Victorine Spainhour
Carolyn Yarborough Walker
Joyce McKeon Wynia
MSN
Elizabeth Margaret Carr
Virginia Elaine Fox
Linda Joyce Cade Haber
Sue Greenwood Head
Delores McCullough Maxwell
Susan Wells Taylor
Gwendolyn Hightower
Waddell-Schultz

1977

BSN

Susan G Baker
Cynthia Wimberley Brashear
Patricia Packard Conner
Denise Taylor Darden
Johanna Ruth Dewees
Pamela Sobol Erekson
Peggy Carden Frankenstein
Leigh Watson Garmhausen
Natalie Cumston Gray
Linda Allen Hammett
Pamela Reeder Harsant
Elaine Merchant Jeffcoat
Rene Hajjar Jones
Patricia Lyons Kiefer
Linda Sherman Kimel
Catherine Stinson King
Dianne Hall Leلودis
Susan Perry Lineberry
Gail Liles Medlin
Scarlott Kimball Mueller
Yvonne Boies Nicopoulos
Susan Gatlin O'Dell
Helen Krick Poole
David Roger Shoemaker
Judy Beamer Smith
Mabeth Vanessa Smith
Karen Kellogg Soderstrom
Cynthia Mabe Solomon
Lynn Peacock Spaw
Jane Johnson Stine
Laura Conn Stout
Marti Lynn Todd
Mary O'Fallon Vinzani
MSN
Susan Waldrop Donckers
Emily Scovil Eklund
Dorothy Purser Jenkins
Marianne Frances Marlo
Margaret Magdalene Miller
Patty Sue Sanders
Diane Gracy Vester

Louise Elsnor Watts

1978

BSN

Caswell Smith Arnold
Martha Schaub Bourdeaux
Ann King Cashion
Susan Lesniak Clark
Deborah Smith Ellis
Carol Ann McGonigle Fogartie
Rachel Harper Fulp
Jane King Fulton
Mary Layne Shine Gregg
Catherine Freeman Halligan
Leigh Mewborn Hardy
Mary Capehart Hulbert
Lois Gore Kessler
Jane Ranson Little
Anganette McBryde
Betty Womble Michal
Katherine Anne Moore
Betty Lee Snyder Mustafa
John Slate Oldham
Paula Byrd Reardon
Robin Elaine Rensburg
Nancy Brand Saulino
Carol Harbage Schroeder
Elizabeth Ann Sheely
Sally Mozelle Taylor
Jean Frier Therrien
Carol Rhodes Warden
Toni Spicer Wild
Jacqueline Lancaster Williams
Ann M Williamson
Stephanie Sears Yates
Gina Lawson Young
MSN
Dana Sue Baldwin
Juliet McGuire Beckwith
Harriet Walker Buss
Margaret Gorely Bye
Marilyn McSherry Earle
Christine Bender Ackiss Eller
Pamela Gilliam Lusk
Marie Lee Muskovin
Brenda Marion Nevidjon
Sandra Louise Siehl
Lenore Wagner Smith
P Kay Wagoner

1979

BSN

Bonnie Ford Angel
Janet Boggs Arthurs
Beverly Harrell Barnett
Cheryl Banks Batchelor
Sybil Summers Burke
Darise Daves Caldwell
Janet Wolfe Craft
Mary Susan Curtas
Shotsy Charlotte Faust
Sandra Sleeman Franklin
Mary Ann Yenc Gaster
Jacqueline Lytle Gonzalez
Millicent Hecht Hair
Carol Leigh Hile
Janice Joyce Hoffman
Kathleen Kilbey Hope
Judith Carol Hunter
Laura Fraser Irvin
Kina Walker Jones
Mary Haxton Kinard

Why I Give

Susan Gatlin O'Dell, BSN '77, MSN '95

It is important to me to be able to have enough nurses to take care of our patients. As our population ages and we have people relocating to North Carolina, we expect to have more needs and fewer nurses. There is no way to keep up without adding space to our nursing schools. Our patients depend upon and benefit from our nurses' care, regardless of their diagnosis. When I invest in the School of Nursing, I am helping in a broader way than picking one particular type of patient or illness.

THE HONOR ROLL OF GIVING

Why I Give

Carolyn Underwood, BSN '79

When I graduated from the School of Nursing almost 25 years ago, I had no idea of the impact that my time there would have on the rest of my life. On a recent visit, I noticed that the facilities have changed little since my Carrington Hall days. Meanwhile, the need to educate a growing number of nurses to fulfill the needs of those in our state and around the world has grown dramatically. The sophistication of the science of health care has changed significantly, and this requires that the School have the resources to stay abreast of these changes. I feel that the new facility for the School of Nursing is way past due and I am committed to doing everything I can to see the new building become a reality.

Marissa Fieselman Laster
Jennifer Elesha Manning
Vandy Bass Matthews
Nancy Hudgins Morrow
Deborah Carol Oliver
Sue E Parrish
Kathryn King Perkinson
Robyn Firestone Ross
Jean Cotten Schnaak
Paula Gentry Siegel
Patricia Reilly Skinner
Carolyn Sue Underwood
Leslie Latta Verner
Marianne Bab Vidal
Cynthia Perry Waddell
Pamela Bowling Watson
Mary Ellen Wehrle Woiler
Kimberly Collins Woodard

MSN

Judith Haubenreiser Osborn
Marian Dorsey Willard
Diane Davila Willson

1980

BSN

Lisa Mock Allen
Marie Crooke Bossert
Marian White Byerly
Lucy Ross Clair
Virginia Van Velsor Connett
Rebecca Eggen Dux
Doris McFadyen Fritts
Amanda Lynn Greene
Melody Slaughter Heffline
Leslie Carolyn Hicks
David Talmadge Hinson
Margaret Musgrave Hinson
Beth Harris Jaekle
Susan Page Kane
Sherry Jean Kelly
Virginia Turner Kramer
Donna Winston Laney
Martha Hedrick McCarthy
Margaret Berg Mullinix
Carolyn Reece Nichols
Cynthia Johnson Oakes
Kay Overcash-Jenkins
Nancy Kiley Overstreet
Elizabeth Norwood Peele
Sandra Durham Pulliam
Carolyn Cook Spalding
Katherine Patterson Tommerdahl
Beverly Lynn Wagner
Barbara Langan Wefing

MSN

Sandra Bradley Baden
Carolyn Veronica Billings
Phyllis Brooks Carouthers
Lynn Grier Coleman
Jean Marie Raue Larson
Janet Cheyfitz Meckler
Ann Mabe Newman
Angel Mariano Vasquez

1981

BSN

Linda Holt Anderson
Beth Perry Black
Anna Watson Blair
Beth Herring Chadwick
Ruth Ellen Cole
Gwen Chriscoe Dodson
Susan Adams Doughton
Myra Auman Gebbie

Joan Williams Grady
Lucy Ligon Heffelfinger
Bennett Houston
Donna Renee Jarvis
Jacqueline Dean Jennings
Denise Farlow Jones
Jodi Marlene Lavin-Tompkins
Winnie Smith Leiendecker
Pamela Kay Lowrance
Annette Weaver Mason
Beth Hewlett Mathews
Barbareta Welch McGill
Kathryn Suzanne Miller
Monica Miller Muldoon
Lynne Jernigan Owen
Jennifer Castelloe Riker
Elizabeth Taylor Russell
Kathy S Shields
E Anne Shortliffe
Kendace Felgar Stagg
Kim Motingster Stanley
Annette Rountree Thompson
Virginia Ne Smith Walton
Marguerite Cosgrove Williams
Paulette Lewis Williams

MSN

Debra Huffman Brandon
Linda Brewer Ellington
Karen Landolina Kanoy
Kathleen Poage Knol
Jane Randall
Marilee Schmelzer
Brenda Gail Summers

1982

BSN

Wanda Mayo Adams
Hortense Redd Britt
Laurie Elmore Cain
Kimberly Elizabeth Carr
Mary Margaret Cushman
Carolyn Christine Dew
Julia Stout Dyer
Janese Hart Frantz
Laura Custer Galloway
Sharon Speer Gentry
Jacqueline Haugh Harris
Reena Grigg Hathcock
Ruth Setzer Hunt
Frances Morgan Irby
Miriam Perrou Jolly
Anne-Marie Stovall Jones
Linda Deese Jones
Kathy Lynne Joyce
Leslie Ellis Kieffer
Elizabeth Rogers Kinsey
Laurie Denise Thompkins Moore
Diane Oakley
Caroline Amelia Pope
Rhea S Redmond
Lee Watson Rice
Ann Elgin Van Meter Rudeen
Joan Von Lehmden Senter
Debra Farlow Surratt
Jeanine Hartgrove Ulsenheimer
Diane Wendelken-Johnston
Glenda Sue Wooten
Edith Juanita Wright
Linda Thompson Young

MSN

Mary Lober Aquilino
Patricia Routsie Ballentine
Marilyn Jane Chapman
Josephine Altieri Glos
Carol Eiler Glover

Leah Gabriel Weidemoyer

1983

BSN

Maureen Daly Abraham
James Lewis Adams
Kathleen Murphy Baum
Mary Neilson Bishop
Anderson Fisher Black
Lisa Ray Boland
Linda Carol Bryant
Melanie Gayle Bunn
Robert Contino
DeeDee Baker Cromer
Mary Hicks Cunningham
Melrose Whitfield Fisher
Mary Yonts Harpster
Alma Marie Holley
Charlene Honeycutt
Kelly Causby Isenhour
Kim Adams Johnson
Mary House Kester
Marie Patterson Klein
Brenda Stevens Boyd Macarages
Jean Hix McDonald
Jana Green Newsome
Elizabeth Robertson Osbahr
Annette Ivey Peery
Janet Stephens Pelley
Deborah Lewis Reiman
Lisa Higgins Shugoll
Margaret Ham Sturdivant
Julie Smith Taylor

MSN

Jo Ann Harrelson Adams
Mary Capehart Hulbert
Brigid Mary Riordan

1984

BSN

Patricia Gordon Albright
Anita Gaston Boland
Brian Dean Bombardier
Dorothy Peterson Burchall
Emily Betts Cox
Tamara Harper Crews
Gary Douglas Crotty
Janet Peele Crumpler
Sandra Shaw Davidson
Rebecca Atkins Dodson
Brenda Lovorn Featherstone
Judith Walker Gentile
Karen Schillinger Gorgonzola
Alice Cordel Griffin
Beth Patten Griffin
Nancy Walters Harman
Jan Moses Hedgepeth
Tammi Edmundson Holland
Alisa Jung
Diane Ely Littlefield
Lauren Bacon Martin
Martha Legare Mercer
Lori Ann Nash
Elizabeth Emily Ricks
Diane Fites Schifter
Leslie McDonough Sharpe
Sharon Caudle Smotherman
Susan Tant Whitaker
Sarah Simpson Wilson

MSN

Rosemary Cathleen Bootes
Lynn Brittain
Kerry Dominick
Sandra Hines Glantz

Dianne Hall Leloudis
Laura Pole
Elizabeth Larcom Posey
Deanne Erickson Printon

1985

BSN

Leigh Sharp Ammons
Theresa Stackpoole Andrews
Linda Bertsch Barber
Gloria Monkoski Boudreau
Heather Kelly Bryan
Ellen Ahern Buchanan
Margaret Lynn Campbell
Mary Tuck Carter
Leslie Louise Davis
Rhonda Blackwood Dear
Pamela Watts Garty
M Leslie Gaynor
Kimberly McAlister Hamilton
Nancy Lou Keaton
Cynthia Cumbo Klaess
Julie Moorefield Knock
Patty Phillips Ledwell
Elizabeth Youngblood McKeon
Johanna Norman
Gaye Oxendine Olson
Ann Boggs Parker
Susan Berdene Reed
Heather Domville Scarrif
Kay Satterfield Sharpe
Marianne Kankowski Spinola
Jennifer Dugan Spry
Joan Rosalind Vinson

MSN

Robert Contino
Cynthia Darlyn Garrett
Beth Harris Jaekle
Camille Eckerd Lambe
Sharon Estelle Lock
Diane Clark Meador

1986

BSN

Kena Rae Blackwelder
Susan Shay Brack
Flora Wood Davis
Jane A Frye
Dawn Marie Garcia
Rizza Duterte Hermosisima
Hilda Cates Holloway
Susan Carlene Houck
Tessa Colville Kankelfritz
Janice Jones Long
Brenda Irene Nielsen
Phyllis Akin Remke
Anne Boduch Serody
Pamela Anne Stewart
Jane Peace Thielman
Kimberly Ferguson Wiggins
Laurie Kay Zone-Smith

MSN

Tony Dean Cook
Linda Garner Phillips
Irene Ann Tessaro
Virginia Ne Smith Walton

1987

BSN

Ann Louise Thompson Armstrong
Jennifer Byrd Borton
Karla Jean Brown

Vonda Mendenhall Brown
Constance Lee Carroll
Deborah Hamlett Chestnutt
Victoria Pilar Falcon-Vinke
Susan Barton George
Patricia Beatty Goodwin
Sonya Denise Henderson
Elizabeth Williams Henson
Renee Hardy Hirniak
Glenda Maret Jeffries
Lynda Williams Lewis
Mildred Robinson Lyon
Kristina Ramthun MacPherson
Janet Allen Marable
Tammy Reavis Marshhall
Diana Nielsen Moore
Maureen Smith Nixon
Dorothy R Smith
Kimberly Blake Surrrell
Vangela Royal Swofford
Allyson Page Uter

MSN

Deborah Kaye Campbell Betts
Ellen Ahern Buchanan
Gary Douglas Crotty
Myra Dennis Landmesser
Sherrie Bragg Lessans
Barbareta Welch McGill
Kim Sue Shaw
Patricia Witt Spegman
Elizabeth Knowles Woodard

1988

BSN

Laurie G Armstrong
Mary Ruth Boshkoff
Robin Sharp Caddell
Melissa Lewis Daniels
Mary Warner Gennett
Locksley Gardner Henage
Joyce Breeden Johnson
Kendra Argo Kruse
Crystal Credle Maia
Elaine Crosbie Matheson
Teresa Blackwell Myers
Patricia O'Keefe Odell
Elizabeth Buchanan Paramore
Jeanelle Starling Price
Cathy Sauls Robinson
Mary Wilson Shaw
Andrea Franks Strauss
Charlena Stroud
Vera Walker Tate
Christine Mencini Waldrip

MSN

Stewart Michael Bond
Elizabeth Binder Gray
Amanda Lynn Greene
Nina Whitaker Hackney
Sarah Anne Kooienga
Mary Query Welch

1989

BSN

Kelley Wayco Bauling
Lucinda Ohlwine Bauling
Melanie McLean Bradshaw
Denise Ray Clark
Kimberly Wilder Couch
Joyce Lynn DeLancey
Deborah Faye Flowers
Patricia Thieman Hallman
Amy Moorhead Hardy
Robert Franklin Jessup

Roxanne Coleman Jones
Susan Jordison Jones
Patricia Ann Mason
Catherine Paschall McCluskey
Karen Lee McDonald
Delia Ruth Nickolaus
Karen Casey Packey
Anita Vann Royal
MSN
Wendy Waara Bierwirth
Leslie Louise Davis
Steven David Forst
Deborah Coates Parce
Joyce Ann Smith

1990

BSN
Maria Daneen Bernhardt
Dianah Cockman Bradshaw
Daria I. Campbell
Candice Pike Clark
Sharon Anne Cullinan
Ellen Hampton Davis
John Andrew Davis
Richmond Lee Griner II
Karen M Horrell
Carol Moeller
Judy McNeill Page
Elizabeth Marriott Prata
Dia Del Paggio Roberts
Kathy Hendrix Settle
Phyllis Stadler-Lacki
Stephanie Roach Thacker
Linda S Thomas
Sara Anderson Thompson
Amy Smith Turner
MSN
Beth Perry Black
Martha Schaub Bordeaux
Deborah Hefley Brooks
Vickie Garrett Byler
Ellen Hart Doyle
Katherine Anne Moore
Susan Berdene Reed
Nailah Amal Siddique
Melody Ann Watral
Elizabeth McManus Watson

1991

BSN
Julie Wood Barney
Liliana Donoso Berman
Althea Williams Capps
Derek Clarkston Chrisko
R Michelle Ekanayake-Lin
Janice Lynn Eyer
Suzanne Getman Gifford
Dene Raisner Hogge
Sherrie Page Najarian
Carol Hesting Odom
Amanda Sue Rebbert
Dana Snipes Svendsen
Ashley Leffer Wilson
Vanessa Harrell Yenchua
MSN
Jennifer Byrd Borton
Diane Ely Littlefield

1992

BSN
Lisa Weaver Bull
Lisa Barnette Callanan
Veronica Strasser Douglas

Cheryl Moseley Gibson
Dawn Logue Hafer
Michele Foster Lewis
Susan Smith Mooman
Jennifer Rene Shoaf
Shonda Michele Stacey
Stephanie LeAnne Stephens
Kathryn Prescott Williams
Carol Hargett Wilson
Diane Marie Yorke
MSN
Elizabeth Wainio Deaton
Sally Walter Gillooly
Mary Louise Jackson
Katherine Sawyer Mann
Ann Shirley Moore
Brenda Irene Nielsen
Diane Marie Schadewald
Jane Peace Thielman
Joan Rosalind Vinson
Donna Kriegbaum Weber

1993

BSN
Pamela Wells Akhter
Deborah Brown Ballard
Rushani Sie Brooks
Shelley Kincaid Bunting
Karyn James Burke
Pamela Proctor Criscitiello
Teresa Denise Gainer
Gretchen Komich Goodson
Martha Ann Haywood
Shannan Mingia Komegay
Linda Hendrix Lee
Margaret Perkett Lee
Melba Howard McNeill
Michelle Simoneau Mill
Frank Douglas Moore
Tina Marie Morris
Karen Williams Parks
Kelly Rene Peek
Tonya Rutherford-Hemming
Ronald Keith Shank
Bobbie Jo Lee Simpson
Tamatha Link Vinson
Kristie Lee Willis
Holly Noel Wilson
MSN
Kimberly Elizabeth Carr
Marianne T Evans
Robin Foell Johns
Allana Harper Minnick
Gina Lawson Young

1994

BSN
Mary McNeill Bowers
Courtney Snyder Brown
Susan McKinnon Collins
Katherine Finn Davis
Beverly Baucom Graham
Linda Sue Hale
Michele Johnson Hamilton
Danyel Beck Johnson
Karen Elise Kauffman
DeLeslie Walden Kiser
Melissa Chase Lang
Annie Ruffin Langley
Joan Steiniger Lucas
Sandra Thompson McCormick
Stacy Turkel Nicolau
Cheryl Wasserman Powers

J Brinkley Sugg
MSN
Suzanne Getman Gifford
Susan Elaine Marshall
Deborah Scheele Minanov
Elaine Patricia Moriarty
Susanne Smith Newton
Jean Ann Smith
Linda Baker Stover
Wanda Eileen Wazenegger
Dorothy Botsch Wishnietsky
PhD
Audrey Elaine Nelson

1995

BSN
Virginia Alexander Barnes
Bonnie Janell Booe
Jessica Stewart Brueggeman
Tonie Annette Durrah
Nikki Leigh Eldreth
Barbara Mialik Fisher
Mary Edell Holtschneider
Wendy Ann Hubal
Vicki Ferrell Lewis
Maria Lisa Lockwood
Elizabeth Hilton Long
Karen Michelle McGrath
Susan Lee Minnix
Karen Lynn Overman
Ronald Stephen Riggle
MSN
Fay Linette Brown
Mary Frances McCaffrey-Murphy
Margaret Berg Mullinix
Susan Gattin O'Dell
Donna Suzanne Odem
Brenda Joyce Olinger
PhD
Mary Jean Thorson

1996

BSN
Christa Abrams Allen
Marie Britt Britt
Kelly Whitley Clark
Cathy Cramer Clayton
Cristian Carmichael Coleman
Elizabeth Langford Hall
Jennifer Jorgenson
Shawnee Taylor Llewellyn
Antoinette Lynn Miller
Virginia Johnson Patterson
Lesley Allen Priest
Patty Thomas Raynor
Faith Junghahn Shaw
Kathleen MacEachen Siemer
Beth Perry Stanfield
Angie Efstation Stanley
Amy Lauren Talbert
Stephanie Harris Turner
Jennifer Lasher Ward
Sommany S. Weber
MSN
Lisa Ann Corn
Sharon Anne Cullinan
Katy Suzanne Emmert
Ann Leichte Hart
Sandra Lynn Jarr
Sue Ann Campbell Jatko
Richard Anderson Sutton
Marlene Stone Yates
PhD
Esther Mae Tesh

1997

BSN
Jennifer Brooks Carrick
Karen Harris Chance
Sherry Reitzel Cook
Karen Denise Dellinger
Megan Roberts Farrell
Martha Rowland Fish
Pamela Garris Gaddy
Kimberly Ardell Hamden
Rachel Beth Heller
Christina Sloop Huitt
Linda D Kessler
Karen Fink Kissel
Jennifer Simms Kolb
Margaret Karen Landreth
Savannah Lapinskes
Shannon Singleton Marbrey
Kelly Wall Margraf
Kelly Mullis McNeill
Bradley Alan Morgan
Delores Ann Price
Susan Catherine Rebert
Rachel Conrad Sadler
Melinda Helms Sander
Julie Michelle Schneider
Jennifer Boulware Tatum
Lois White Thomley
Deborah Kerens Wagner
Monica Black Welborn
Amy Greene White
MSN
Linda Morgan Allen
Bonita Craft Aycock
Jill Causby Barbour
Liliana Donoso Berman
Anita Lanier Brown
Kelly A Fogarty
Cecelia Agnes Landon
Brenda Stevens Boyd Macarages
Dia Del Paggio Roberts
Bobbie Jo Lee Simpson
Brook Allen Wood
PhD
Mary Jo Strauss Gilmer
Carolyn Jane Graham
Sally Miller Maliski
Sheila Judge Santacroce
Barbara Jean Speck

1998

BSN
Nanci Brinn Ahearn
Kiotta Latrise Barnhill
Melanie Dawn Berthel
Elizabeth Maynard Doles
Amy West Eller
Kristin Kalbach Garrett
Crystal Yarbrough Horton
Kristin Ausband Linker
Julie Elizabeth Meyer
Kimberly Stewart Myers
Sara McWhorter Prevost
Jennifer Brown Rich
Jennifer Leigh Ripple
Ann Atkinson Robertson
Tracey Shantee Robertson
Connie Kothera Schwarzen
Kristin Ann Speckhard
Lisa Misako Swencki
Jevita Denise Terry
Joanna Stewart Teske
Kelly Buche Tiernan
Jean Patterson Wester
Sarah Li-Wen Wu

MSN
Patricia Garrett Bernstein
Catherine Emigholz Drozd
Judith Hallock
Michele Sease Head
Sylvia Monteith Ledford
Kathryn Sanders Lytle
Virginia Allan McNair
John Clyde Stover
Cindy Michelle Thrower
Diane Marie Yorke

1999

BSN
Leah Nicole Adkins
Danielle Nicole Koonce Cecil
Ashley Lewis Clark
Mary Ellen Eakright
Caroline Curry Ferrell
Amy Elizabeth Giles
Carey Tyler Hagler
Tana Black Jenkins
Kelley L Knight
Melanie Elizabeth McCann
Linda MacMorran McElveen
Wendy Leigh Miller
Dylan Kieran Miller
Courtney Goforth Renegar
Rebecca Ann Riesser
Stacey Nicole Sondecker
Christian Lee Turner
Jennifer Greene White
Susanne Relfe Winslow
MSN
Jenny Leong Abernathy
Deborah Brown Ballard
Kathy Baluha
Michele Johnson Hamilton
Laura Anne Harvey
Joanna Y Hiller
Linda Louellen Hopp
Amy Elizabeth Jeroloman
Shawnee Taylor Llewellyn
Frank Douglas Moore
Carol Elizabeth Powell
Leslie McDonough Sharpe
Anne Skaife Willet
PhD
Susan Gale Sherman
Julie Smith Taylor

2000

BSN
Linda Bowling
Blaine York Brower
Nancy Rowe Cameron
Kelly Lynne Chelf
Cynthia deRoulhac Clark
Virginnie Blackwell Cloutier
Elizabeth Ann Dawson
Abigail Nicole Ensign
Lora Barnhardt Gensheimer
Merrie Beth Gough
Miriam Leigh Greene
Dawn Shaelee Howell
Sonya Robertson Hupman
Andria Kara Kokoszka
Gail Hogue Pernell
Sandra Knight Rodriguez
Katherine Crutchfield Vaughn
Eric Stephen Wolak
MSN
Anna Catherine Alston
Patricia S Ashland

Shelley Kincaid Bunting
Elizabeth Langford Hall
Michael Wayne Joyner
Judith Ellen Swasey
Stephanie Harris Turner
PhD
Debra Huffman Brandon

2001

BSN
Jillian Henretta Angel
Jacqueline Marie Carpenter
Heather Denise Clark
Lisa Woodruff Cospser
Jill Marie Forcina
Meg Gambrell
BethAnn Marie Guevara
Walter George Jones Jr
Adam Darrell Kokoszka
Darci Leiter LaMontagne
Alan Ray Novotny
Courtney Rawls
Yasmin Natasha Singleton
Susan Zucker Spell
Karla Brooke Spitzer
MSN
Karen Denise Dellinger
Linda Sue Hale
Heather Thompson Mackey
Tracey Shanee Robertson
Tonya Rutherford-Hemming
Gregory Alphonzia Simpson
Jane Brezinski Tomasi

2002

BSN
Amy Davis Bell
Tammara Sorocko Benjamin
Jennifer Kathryn Bromberg
Megan St Clair Bumgarner
Kristen Stott Camplin
Donna Way Chapin
Pattie Jones Christopher
Leslie Ann Collins
Jeffrey John Dudley
Elizabeth Elise Mills
Brandy Elise Motsinger
Mary Thompson Newcomb
Lucille Stokes Purser
Sarah Anne Ricks
Katie Brigden Todd
MSN
Sara Lynne Emory
Linda E Heeg
Andea Morawski Mew
Jennifer Rene Shoaf
Beth Perry Stanfield
Irene Powell Strickland
Mary O'Fallon Vinzani
PhD
Susan H Brunssen

2003

BSN
Class of 2003
MSN
Karla Jean Brown
Deane E Schweinsberg
Susan Gordon Sheffield

1967

Barbara Jo Foley (BSN) recently became a proud first-time grandmother. Matthew Patrick Foley was born August 1, 2003. Foley is a SON clinical associate professor and a member of the School of Nursing Foundation, Inc.

1970

Janet Askew Sipple (MSN) received an honorary doctorate from the University of Southern Queensland (Australia) for her work in international nursing education. Sipple currently serves as the dean of St. Luke's School of Nursing in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the School of Nursing Foundation, Inc.

1972

Barbara Anthony Hotelling (BSN) currently serves as the president of Lamaze International and as a council member for the Coalition for Improving Maternity Services.

1981

Kathy Shields (BSN) married Michael Austin on August 9 on St. Thomas in the US Virgin Islands. She earned an MSN in 1995 from East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina, and has served as a certified nurse midwife for the past eight years in Charlotte, North Carolina. She and Michael plan to continue living in Charlotte.

Karen E. Walker (BSN) was awarded a mentored research scientist award from the National Institutes of Nursing Research for a three-year study entitled "Self-Monitored Physical Activity for Weight Maintenance." She is an assistant professor in the Department of Nursing at the College of Health Professions at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1988

Robin Dawson Estrada (BSN '88, MSN '96) became the proud parent of Mia Grace in May 2003. Mia joins her older siblings Claire, four years old, and Spencer, aged three.

1993

Pamela Proctor Criscitiello (BSN) and her husband are relocating to Maryland. While her husband is completing a postdoctoral program in immunology at the University of Maryland, Pam will work with oncology patients at the Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center at Johns Hopkins.

1995

Mary Holtschneider (BSN) was elected to a three-year term on the American Association of Critical Care Nurses Board of Directors.

Vicki Ferrell Lewis (BSN) and her husband, Jim, welcomed their third daughter, Fiona Kathryn, into the world May 29, 2003.

Kristina Williams Wilson (BSN '95, MSN '00) and her husband, Chris, are the proud parents of daughter Kasi Marie, born on February 28, 2003. The family lives in Mount Pleasant, North Carolina.

1997

Jill Hardin Knox (BSN) has been accepted into the family nurse practitioner program at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina.

1998

Kristin Kalbach Garrett (BSN) and her husband, Jason, welcomed son James Douglas into their family on May 30, 2003.

Julie Elizabeth Meyer (BSN) has been selected as a member of the Institute for Nursing Excellence by the North Carolina Center for Nursing. Meyer serves as a staff nurse at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

2000

Jerilyn "Lyn" Cvjetnicanin Rodgers (BSN) and her husband, Owen, are the happy parents of their first child, Graham Peter, born December 14, 2002.

2003

Rebecca Gary (PhD) won the 2003 Arteriosclerosis/Heart Failure Research Prize from the American Heart Association's Council on Cardiovascular Nursing for her original research on home-based exercise for women with diastolic heart failure. The prize is one of AHA's most prestigious awards.

We want to hear from you!

To update your address or to let Carolina Nursing share your new job, new address, or special accomplishment with fellow alums, please use the form below.

WHAT'S NEW *With You?*

Keeping up with each other is hard to do these days. Please let *Carolina Nursing* share your news! Whether it's a new job, special accomplishment, or an addition to your family, we'll be happy to get the word out for you.

Name (please include maiden name): _____

Class Year: _____

My address has changed. My new address is: _____

News: _____



Please send news to:

Anne Webb,
Alumni Association Director
School of Nursing
UNC-Chapel Hill
Carrington Hall, CB #7460
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7460
E-mail: sonalum@unc.edu

Calendar of Events

March 2004

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| ■ Kemble Lecture featuring Dr. Betty Ferrell and reception honoring Dr. Jo Ann Dalton upon her retirement | March 1 |
| History Taking and Physical Examination:
Sharpening Your Skills | March 2, 16, 23, 30 |
| Substance Abuse Update | March 5 |
| 15th Annual PACU & Ambulatory Surgery Conference | March 13 |
| Survival Skills for Nurse Educators
in Staff Development Roles | March 18 |
| Career Opportunities in Clinical Research: Understanding
the Roles & Responsibilities of CRA and CRC | March 20–May 1 |

April 2004

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Cutting Edge: Hot Topics in Neurology & Neurosurgery | April 2 |
| Test Construction for Critical Thinking in Nursing Education | April 3 |
| ONS Chemotherapy and Biotherapy Course | April 14–15 |
| Certificate in Clinical Leadership | April 19–23 |
| Latino Culture & Language | April 22 |
| ■ SON Foundation Board meeting | April 22 |
| Pediatric Nursing Review Course | April 28–30 |

May 2004

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| 4th Annual End of Life Care Conference | May 7 |
| History Taking and Physical Examination:
Sharpening Your Skills | May 7, 14, 21, 28 |
| ■ School of Nursing Commencement | May 8 |
| Beginning Principles of Teaching in Nursing | May 10–13 |
| 5th Annual Pain Conference | May 13 |
| Nurse Practitioner Review Course | May 25–27 |

- *Distinguishes School of Nursing events from Continuing Education events*

For more information on School events, contact the Office of Advancement.

E-mail: sonalum@unc.edu
Phone: (919) 966-4619
FAX: (919) 843-8241
<http://nursing.unc.edu>

For more information or to register for a continuing education program, contact the School of Nursing Office of Continuing Education.

E-mail: nursing_ce@unc.edu
Phone: (919) 966-3638
FAX: (919) 966-0870
<http://nursing.unc.edu/lifelong/index.html>



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Please send your nominations to:

Associate Director of Alumni
Affairs, UNC School of Nursing
Carrington Hall, CB# 7460
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7460
Fax: (919) 843-8241
E-mail: sonalum@unc.edu

For additional info, contact
Anne Webb at (919) 966-4619

ALUMNI AWARD. *Nominations*

The School of Nursing is accepting nominations for awards to be presented each year during Alumni Day. Please nominate that colleague or friend who has meant much to the profession and to the School of Nursing by sending a letter of nomination and any supporting material you may want to include. A member of the awards committee may contact you for additional information.

The Alumna/Alumnus of the Year Award is awarded to the UNC School of Nursing graduate who is known for distinction in nursing through scholarly endeavors, promotion of health care or professional service.

The Carrington Award for Exceptional Community Service is awarded to the UNC School of Nursing graduate who has given remarkable service to the community, state or other beneficiary organizations and has reflected favorably on the School of Nursing through efforts to benefit society (though not necessarily through direct nursing activity).

The Graduate of the Last Decade Award, also known as the Gold Award, is awarded to the UNC School of Nursing graduate who has graduated within the past ten years and has made outstanding contributions to the School, profession, community or nation.

Please be sure to include your name and contact information in your nomination materials. The deadline for nominations is June 1, 2004.



UNC
SCHOOL OF NURSING

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